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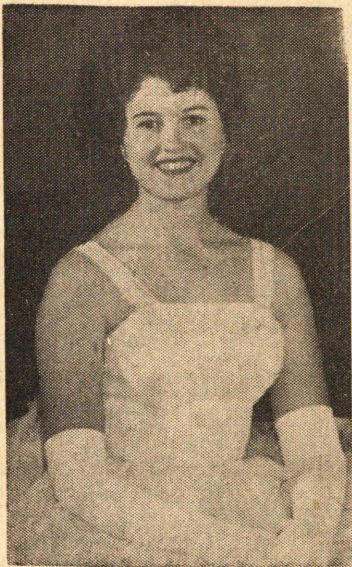
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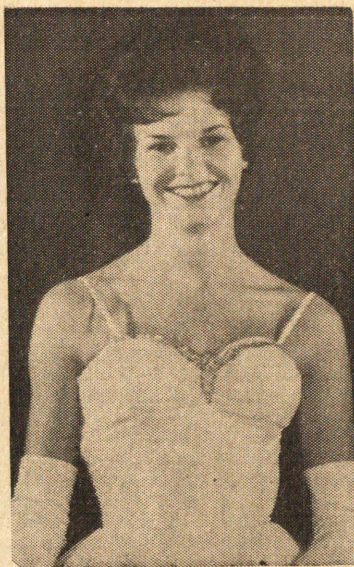




Lydia Goins



Beverly Gatlin



Sylvia City

## P. J. Reveals Names of Queen Finalists

Sylvia City, Beverly Gatlin, and Lydia Goins were elected Petit Jean Queen finalists in balloting held last Saturday.

One of these three women will be elected queen in a final runoff but her identity will remain secret until Petit Jean dedication in May.

A native of Idabel, Okla., Miss City is a junior speech major and member of the Debate Club. She has been a cheerleader her three years at Harding, was a homecoming queen nominee this year and is a member of the Ju Go Ju social club. Sylvia is queen of Sub-T 16 social club.

A senior from Paragould, Ark.,

Beverly, an elementary education major, is active in SNEA. She represented the Mohican club. During Beverly's sophomore year she was elected class favorite and served as Homecoming attendant last year. Beverly is also active in A Cappella and Ju Go Ju social club.

Representing Koinonia, Lydia, a senior from Beech Grove, Ark., is also an elementary education major. During her junior year she held the office of class secretary, was a class favorite and Pioneer sweetheart. A member of SNEA, Lydia is active in SNEA and is a senior class representative to the student association.

The queen nominees were presented in a picturesque setting of "Petit Jean Falls." Each candidate was escorted by Tom Watson and Ken Nicholson.

Nominees and the social clubs each represented were Sarah Brown, AEX; Jerry Stone, APK; Kathy Bishop, Beta Phi Kappa; Betty Cobb, DI; Ann Jones, Fraters; Paula Obrecht, Galaxy; Lydia Goins, Koinonia; Margaret Rogers, Lambda Sigma; Beverly Gatlin, Mohican; Janie Hulett, Pioneer; Harriet Herrington, Sigma Tau Sigma; Sylvia City, Sub-T; Norma Thomas, TNT and Phyllis Garnett, TAG.

## Amateur Journalists Plan Visit With Professionals

Seventeen members of Harding's newly-organized press club will get a first-hand glimpse of the newspaper profession Feb. 27 when they spend the day in Little Rock under the supervision and guidance of the Arkansas Democrat staff.

The idea of watching a newspaper being organized, suggested by Tom Loney, sponsor, was enthusiastically endorsed by the management of the Democrat.

Students will have the opportunities of going on assignments with reporters and photographers, working at the copy desk and observing the operations of wire services and the advertising and layout departments.

"In fact, they say they're even going to put some of the students to work writing obituaries," Loney said.

Members within the club with photography experience will record experiences of the group for a picture page report in a later edition of the Bison.

In meetings following the trip, press club members will compare

and evaluate the day's experiences.

Those who plan to make the trip are Gaylon Bach, Gene Connors, Ed Estes, Judy Evans, Jack Ford, Fern Gulley, Marilyn Horvath, Gaylon Lamb, Virginia Leatherwood, Juanelle May, Larry Scroggs, Deanna Spurlock, Randall Terry, Martha Tooke, Suelien Tullis, Vernon Tyree, Mary Ann Walton and Tom Loney, sponsor.

Coming activities of the press club include a guest speech Feb. 22 by Perrin Jones, editor of the Searcy Citizen. Plans for a trip to the University of Missouri during Journalism Week this spring are also being considered. The highlight of the Missouri trip would be the annual journalism banquet which is attended by top men and women in the journalism profession.

## Improvement Plan Begun For Writing

The Harding College faculty is initiating a writing emphasis program this semester in an attempt to raise the standards of student writing at every level.

The program, an outgrowth of Harding's participation in the overall program of workshops sponsored by the North Central Accrediting Association, is directed by a committee composed of representatives from various departments on campus. The writing emphasis plan was decided upon by the faculty in the early summer of last year and crystallized in the faculty meetings at Camp Tahkodah in September. Faculty meetings during the 1961-62 school year have formulated the initial stages of the program.

Essentially, manifestation of the program is the use by all faculty members of yellow stickers to be placed on defective papers. The instructors indicate one of two things on the stickers—either that the letter grade of the paper has been lowered because of its defectiveness or that it has been rejected completely until re-written because of errors in English usage or illegibility and general appearance.

Ultimately the desired outcome of the writing program is a uniformity in the method of organization and style of student papers and a recognition that language standards are a student and faculty responsibility.

The faculty is considering additional measures for improvement of student writing.

## Foreign Students Talk At Lions Club Meeting

Elaine Wong and Sin Ko Kim, Harding students from Hong Kong and Seoul, Korea, were guest speakers at the Lion's Club meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the Rendezvous.

Elaine, a freshman pre-engineering major, and Kim, a junior Bible major, spoke on the customs and educational facilities of their countries.

## NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting of the BISON staff at 5:45 tonight.

## Chorus Members Attend First Meet Of Choral Groups

The A Cappella Chorus participated in the first annual student meeting of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Choral Association at Conway last Saturday.

At the meeting, held on the ASTC campus, guest director, Lloyd Pfautsch, choir director from Southern Methodist University, rehearsed the combined choruses from the member colleges for the major part of the day in preparation for the combined concert Saturday evening.

Pfautsch directed the group in one of his compositions, "Music, When Soft Voices Die." He also conducted "Ave Maria" by Bruchner, "Hallelujah" from the "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven, "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Faure, "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson and "Wondrous Cool" by Brahms.

The purpose of the clinic is to give the college singing groups a chance to perform under a widely known conductor.

## Three Additions Enlarge Faculty

Two Harding students, Deanna James and Virginia Bordon and Wayne Puckett, graduate of the University of Arkansas are new faculty additions this semester.

Mrs. James, who is teaching business subjects, graduated from Harding last semester with a BA in business education. She was active in Delta Chi Omega, campus players and the inter-club council while a student. Mr. and Mrs. James eventually plan to do missionary work in Jamaica.

Miss Bordon, math major, transferred to Harding from Magic Valley Christian College in Albion, Ida.

Miss Bordon, who is teaching basic math, is a member of the A Cappella Chorus and the Belles and Beaux.

Wayne Puckett, who is the husband of Irene Puckett, home economics instructor, received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Arkansas. He is completing his doctorate in education and is teaching statistics, education, psychology and introduction to education.

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## 102 Students Make Honor Roll 16 Upperclassmen Achieve Straight A Sophomore — Only One to Repeat

By Marilyn Horvath

One hundred and two Harding College students were named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, a gain of 28 over last year's record, according to Virgil Beckett, registrar.

Straight A averages were attained by five seniors, five juniors and six sophomores.

To be eligible for the honor roll, students must carry a scholastic load of 12 or more hours, have no grade below a C and have no incomplete hours.

Based on the four point system, freshmen are required to have a 3.25 average and upperclassmen a 3.50 average.

Janie Miller, who made an all A record her freshman year, was the only sophomore to double the perfect record. Four point averages were also achieved by Frank Ackers, Joel Anderson, Teddy Carruth, Jimmy Lawson and Paul Learned.

Ten students represented the juniors and seniors, who were conspicuously absent from the four point list at the end of last year's fall semester. Connie John,

Sherra Martin, Joan Meers, Mary Lea Thompson and Jere Yates were at the top of the junior class and Jerry Atkinson, Don Berryhill, Barbara Durling, Carolyn Leonard, and Linda Phillips led the senior class.

Freshmen qualifying for the 3.25 are Doris Bush, Linda Murphy, Mary Ethel Bales, Lanny Casey, Priscilla Baker, Constantinos Carestos, Butch Bradsher, Elaine Wong, Anna Gaskill, Patricia Shull, Patricia Clement, Linda Risinger, Milton Reed, Kenneth Laird, Harding Burton, Richard Green, Dan Puckett, Tom Reppart, Judith Limburg, Lily Hays, Regina Hadley, Jimmy Arnold, Deanna Spurlock, Sandra Teufert, John Waters, Anna Penn, Karen Daugherty, Judy Evans, Vivian Branscum, Freddie Roberts, Rich-

ard Hughes, James Duke, Julia Williams, Mary Nell Robinson, Charles Nelson, Jimmie Eddleman and Douglas Vaughn.

In addition to the students with the four point average, sophomores making the Dean's List are Karen Parsons, Rob Smith, Sylvia Aday, Anita Southard, Jon Faris, Sandra Tollett, Phillip Cottrell, Marcia Geisler and Richard Kelley.

Juniors are Donna Knapp, Suzanne Stanford, Sharon Scott, Ruby Peterson, Martha Carden, Sin-Ho Kim, John Eshelman, Pat Green, Billy Jackson, Sandra Herndon, Shirley McNew, Lou Ann Morgan, Thomas Hawkins, Richard Jennings and Cecilia Chan.

Seniors are Dennis Kelly, Suelien Tullis, Brenda Seastrunk, Faye Pursell, Geneva Combs, Jeanine Peck, Georgie Cannon, Phyllis Garnett, Sylvia Burnley, Earl Chester, Dowell Platt, Bob Privitt, Billy Barnes, Carolyn Hall, Ruth Ann Sherraden, Don Bullok, Beverly Gatlin, Jack Orr, "Beetle" Bailey, Mike Sinapiades, Jim Howard, John Sammons, Doris Barrett, Sharon Blair and Judy Reynolds.

## DEADLINES PRESSURE PJ STAFF



Petit Jean staff members have been burning "midnight oil" recently in efforts to meet deadlines for various sections of the yearbook. Assisted by John Clark, yearbook representative for Semco, Doris Barrett, editor, and her staff have been working frantically. Mr. Clark comes to the campus each year from Oklahoma City to council and advise the yearbook editor and business manager. Final deadline for the entire book is March 1.

## Harding Receives Donation American Founders Co. Give Stock Valued at \$20,000

Harding became the recipient of 455 shares of stock last Tuesday when Leslie Huff, president of American Founders Insurance Co., Austin, Tex., presented Dr. George S. Benson with the stock valued at \$20,000.

In a speech during the chapel presentation Huff said, "youth is the promise of our country." He quoted recent figures indicating that 62 per cent of the executives of 106 large companies come from small liberal arts colleges. Huff also said that 99 per cent of marriages last longer from Christian college students than from other combinations.

Other members of the company present for the award were J. S. Richards, president of American Founders Foundation for Christian Education and B. Sherrod, president of the board at Abilene Christian College and

## Lyceum Date Changed

The Lyceum piano-violon duo has been changed to Thursday, February 22.

chairman of the board of the insurance firm.

Thirty-five businessmen started the foundation which was set up February 4, 1954. The organization was the first to ever set up an aid to Christian education program.

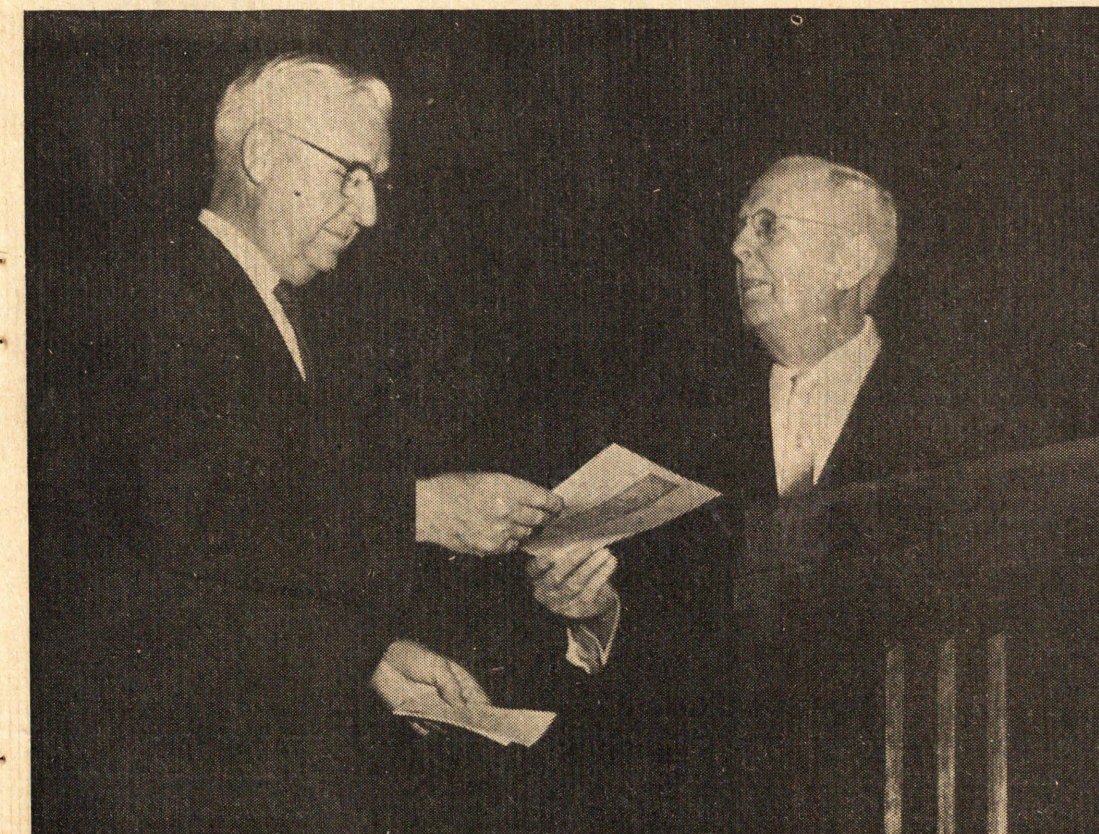
The firm plans to give 650 shares of stock to Harding.

Mrs. French, now in her 11th year of service at Harding, is assisted by Mrs. Nevins who is in her first year here. Mrs. Joan Berryhill has been serving for three years as receptionist at the Health Center. Sara Stowers and Martha Nelson are student assistants to Mrs. French.

Dr. Porter Rodgers has been medical director at Harding since the school came to Searcy in 1934. Mrs. French says, "Dr. Rodgers has been of much help to the staff here. He has given much time and valuable advice to our work." Dr. H. R. Edwards and Dr. Arrington assist Dr. Rodgers.

The staffs at the Hawkins Hospital and Searcy Clinic aid the infirmary also.

Mrs. French states that it is "human nature to expect to get better instead of worse" when one is sick so the infirmary extends service to students when necessary after closing hours and of course, offers a 24-hour emergency coverage. If at all possible, students should come to the Health Center between the hours of 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 2:00-4:30 p.m. on Monday.



Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, left, is shown receiving a certificate for 455 shares of stock from the American Founders Insurance Company of Austin, Tex.



# Band Uniform Campaign Needs Reactivation by Students

Last fall the *Bison* advocated, through an editorial, that students help the band obtain new uniforms by making it their club project or by telling others about the campaign.

Several classes, clubs and faculty responded to the project by pledging their support financially. Band members, themselves, solicited funds by selling Lyceum tickets to townspeople. As a result, half of the proceeds from the sale of the tickets were added to the new uniform fund. Members of the band also sold, and are selling candy in hopes to increase their fund.

### Band Will Make Tour

Following their concert at Harding Saturday the band plans to make a three day tour concert tour in Arkansas and surrounding states. They hope to obtain more support through this effort, in addition to publicizing Harding College.

### Cost of Uniforms

It is the hope of the *Bison* that the band is successful in obtaining new uniforms at \$80.00 per person. If you have not committed your finances to some other worthy project and want to contribute funds to the band, contact G. E. Baggett, director, or one of the band members listed in the story on page 3. — Staff

# Wall Produces Different Outlooks Cannot Harness Freedom of Mind

(ACP) — A wall can change education and thought. But it cannot harness freedom of the mind that is given a chance to break the chains.

Kelly Smith contrasts education on the two sides of the wall in a *Daily Kansas* editorial.

Two girls, university students, walk along the still streets. It's dark. They're talking and laughing now and then as they play a children's game of hopscotch with the shadows.

In another city, two more girls are walking along a street—a quiet street because there is a curfew. There is no laughing. The few words spoken are almost whispers. There are shadows, but no hopscotch.

The difference? Two girls are students at the University of Kansas, USA, and two are students at Humboldt University, East Berlin.

### Wall Separates Students

Without further explanation, we recognize immediately that between these girls there is more than distance, more than a language barrier, and more than a mere variety of professors and textbooks—there is a world. A world now separated by a wall . . .

We talk about the "limited, tersely selected material" available to students on the other side of the wall. We talk and complain about the fact that two girls cannot laugh as freely on one campus as on another. We talk about the restrictions of students behind the wall. But what do we do about it? Nothing.

### Differences in Freedom Produce Different People

And what can we do? We can educate ourselves more aptly and fully. We can learn that there is a difference in degrees of academic freedom, and we can learn that those differences produce two kinds of people—Communist inspired and democratic-inspired.

We can learn that freedom of the mind cannot be harnessed within a wall if given a chance to break the chains, and we can learn that one person, one student body, one country is enough to break the vacuum seal over the student, any student, anywhere.

## NOTICE

The ACP credit line introducing an editorial in the *BISON* this week indicates that the material was obtained from the Associated Collegiate Press feature service.

This is the second year the *Bison* has been a member of the association. In addition to sponsoring and directing nationwide honor rating contests, the ACP has an annual workshop meeting.

The feature service consists of high quality writing taken from member papers.

## Meditations . . .

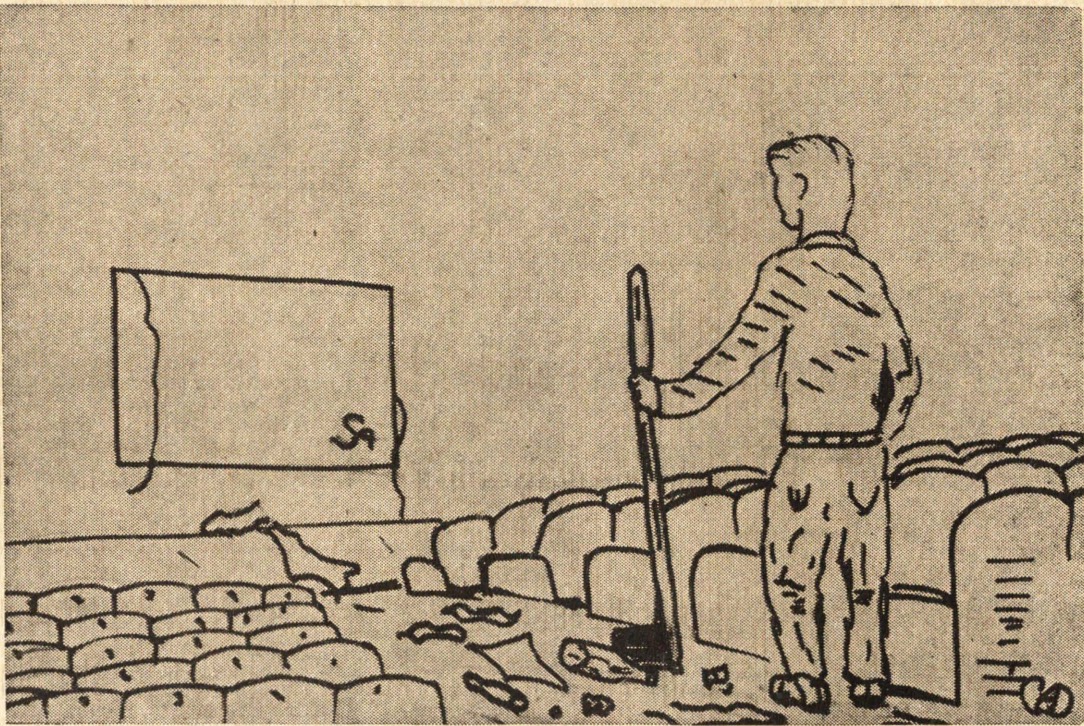
Nothing is so fatal to religion as indifference which is at least half infidelity. — Edmund Burke

We as eloquent as angels, we should please some more by listening than by talking. — Colton

He that speaks doth sow, he that holds his peace doth reap. — John Ray

The love of money and the love of learning seldom meet. — Francis Bacon

## After the SA Movie is Over . . .



Pop bottles, candy wrappers and pop corn boxes are small articles but they're becoming big problems to the SA movie committee. Students who carelessly clutter the auditorium are taking advantage of a special service rendered by the SA. If the movies are to be continued the movie committee is warning that "There had better be some changes made!"

## News of the Week

# Castro Hogs Limelight

By Larry Saunders

Since the Korean disturbance in the mid-century there has been an upsurging nationalism in many smaller nations of the world. Daily references to previously unknown localities as Laos and Indonesia, Kenya and Ceylon mark the conversation of the average American. The people of the United States have acquired an increasing awareness of the problem facing the free world today and in the area of international relations they have become saturated with new terms and obscure localities of which they have never understood or heard of except in passing discussions.

### Americans Know Castro

In spite of all the monumental problems of the world which stare American Policy squarely in the face only Fidel Castro can lay claim to the lion's share of American interest. Members of the American Commonwealth of Nations are almost sure to face more trouble from this stormy little dictator as his strength grows. The outlook is all but bright, for Fidel has developed the strongest military force in Latin America and presents a severe challenge to the internal security of the entire hemisphere. It is the general opinion among military men at the Navy base in Cuba that Castro is growing stronger every day and will soon be almost impossible to remove by internal opposition.

### Problem Increasing

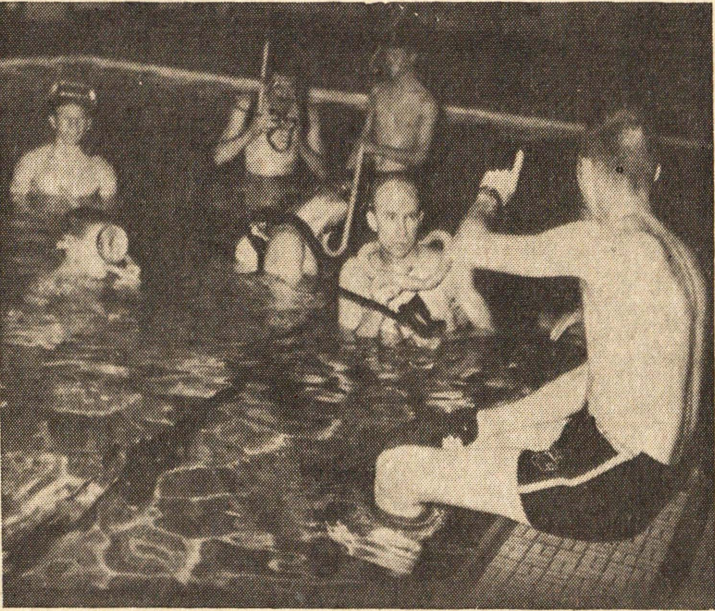
The Latin American problem is growing more complex as the days slip by and its effects become more and more disastrous. When the United States met with member nations of the OAS at Punta del Este, American authorities had hoped for strength in unity and action but were rudely awakened to the stark realization that U. S. leadership may soon

be questioned in the OAS. Cuba, to be sure was expelled from the organization but the weakness of the action leaves much to be desired. A rift in the OAS over Cuban policy found thirteen countries supporting the United States. These thirteen members gave the U. S. the necessary strength to suspend Cuba but with only a fraction of the population of the six abstaining members.

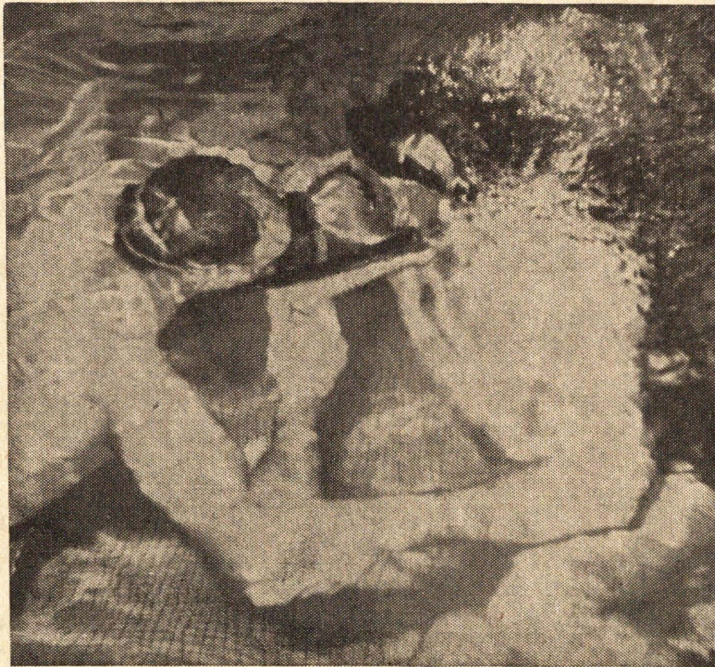
### U. S. Didn't Get Tough

The United States did not succeed in its "get-tough" policy because she didn't try hard enough, so she made another attempt at Punta del Este and lost all but a moral victory there. The United States did achieve the isolation of Cuba but reaps havoc in return. Many South American representatives feel that the U. S. resorted to black mail to force her policies on them by threatening withdrawal of economic aid. Another harmful result of the meeting was the split in the OAS over the solution to the Cuban problem. The strength of the organization has been sapped by the division and petty bickering which has broken out expressing a lack of mutual trust and respect has hampered any fundamental agreement on policy.

One consolation has developed to brighten the picture since the meeting of the American states and that is the tough stand taken by the military leaders of the Argentine when they demanded that a stronger position on the Cuban problem be taken and that they join with the U. S. in denouncing Cuba and breaking diplomatic relations with the Castro government. Conjecture is the only way to ascertain the future; and possibly, in Argentina, the end may be beginning for Fidel and his phoney liberators.



A group of Harding students and other persons (above) receive skin diving instructions. The mirage below shows two students transferring air underwater.



# Divers Learn About Depth

By Judy Evans

Is there really a King Neptune? Can pirate gold be found in the sea? Five Harding students are now certified to find out. Ben Kail from Little Rock, Jim Worshum from Anniston, Ala., Charles Carter from Pine Bluff, Ricky Murray from Murfreesboro, Tenn. and Bob Hutcherson, from Walnut Ridge, received certification as capable skin divers from the International Skin-Divers Association after spending 15 hours in instruction at the Harding pool last week.

Jim Barham, a teacher at Jacksonville, gave instruction to five students from the Jacksonville and Little Rock area as well as the Harding students.

Barham is the only certified scuba-diving instructor in a several-state area.

### Popularized After War

The term scuba-diving comes from a word which means self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. This type of skin-diving became popular shortly after World War II.

Ben Kail, one of the divers says, "Scuba diving is really a great sport. It is well worth the time and effort spent in training and practice. Scuba-diving opens a big field for pleasure diving, ad-

venture, scientific exploration, and opportunity for helping others. It is coming to the top as a national sport." Scuba diving is pleasurable both in salt and fresh water.

### Spend Hours Practicing

Instruction includes 15 hours of class work. Half of the class time is spent in equipment instruction. Basic equipment for a diving expedition includes a diving mask, snorkel and pair of fins. More extensive equipment can be purchased for professional diving. The other half of training is spent in underwater experience.

### Panic—Great Enemy

Emotional reactions to experiences underwater are important. "Panic underwater is man's greatest enemy," according to Kail. Part of the final testing in scuba-diving includes such emotional reaction tests as having your air shut off underwater. A written test is also required for certification.

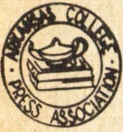
The course which met three hours each night for a week costs \$40. If enough are interested, the course will be offered again in the spring.

Who knows where Harding students will be found next—maybe underground, maybe underwater, or even on the moon!

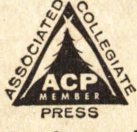


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More than fifty Harding students and faculty participated in an open meeting of the Jamaican mission group February 9.

Plans for a summer campaign in Jamaica were related at the meeting. Several members of the group plan to make a survey trip to Jamaica this summer to become better acquainted with their future work. While there, the group plan to conduct several gospel meetings.

The Jamaican group are currently conducting a public relations program which includes sending an article about their future work to several Christian publications. Representatives of the group also plan to attend the Lubbock Christian and Abilene Christian College Lectureships to display material. Mission Emphasis Days are currently being held at various congregations in the state.

Members committed to go to Jamaica are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roger James, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lucas, David Gauntlett, Jerry Thompson, Milo Hadwin, Charles

Willard and Lynn Rhodes.

**Oriental Club**

Virgil Lawyer spoke to the Oriental Club Feb. 7, on mission service opportunities in Japan. Lawyer complemented his speech on Ibaraki Christian College by showing slides of Japan and the Japanese work.

New and used books are being collected for the library of the Korean Christian College in Seoul, Korea, by the members of the club.

**European Club**

To learn "What is being done and what can be done" in the European mission field is the purpose of the informative reports being given by European Mission Club members at their meetings every other Tuesday night at 8:30 in Apt. D, Sewell Hall. France, England and Scotland were the countries viewed at the club meeting Feb. 6. Following the meeting, the group enjoyed deciphering a German conversation between Bob Helsten and Irene Johnson, former German missionaries. Miss Johnson sponsors the group.

**Northern Lights Club**

Officers for the spring semester have been elected by the Northern Lights Club. They are Charlie Thompson, pres.; Jim Smeltzer, vice pres., and Ruby Petersen, sec. treas.

**Dactylogy**

A small group of the advanced dactylogy class began working with the Central church of Christ in Little Rock Feb. 11 in an effort to improve the program for deaf members of that church. The work will continue each Sunday until the end of the semester.

A beginner's class in dactylogy meets from 7 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday night. It began Jan. 29 and is taught by Sam Roach.

Officers for the group were chosen Feb. 6 and are as follows:



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## Wildcats Continue As League Leaders

By Jim Angel

The Wildcats lost their first game this week but still remain on top of the Big League. The Badgers led by Travis Stewart, Larry French and Jon Farris edged the Wildcats in a close game 46 to 44. This loss seemed to arouse the Wildcats fury as they stormed back to wallop the Gophers 75 to 52. Arnold Smith ripped the nets for 23 points and John Collier collected 17 points to pace the Wildcats. Ed Crosby was the Gophers big man with 20 points.

Another Big Ten clash pitched the Hoosiers against the Buckeyes in what was one of the best games of the season. At the final whistle the score was 52 to 51 in favor of the Hoosiers. The Smith boys tangled in this game; with D. Smith scoring 23 points for the winning Hoosiers and Gale Smith collecting 25 points for the loser.

**Three Games Remain**

With only three games remaining on the schedule for each team, the Wildcats with a 5-1 record seem to have the championship tied up in their league. The battle for second is between the Gophers and the Badgers.

In the Southwestern loop, the Porkers still hold down first place after two victories this past week. However the Aggies and the Longhorns are tied for second place close behind the Porkers and still have a chance to win the championship.

The Longhorns, who once this season scored 78 points in a game, showed their power again by rolling up a 72 to 48 victory over the Aggies. Johnny Toms, Jerry Watson, and Leroy Greenhall proved too tough for the Aggies as they scored 17, 16 and 14 points, respectively to lead their team. James Ruble scored 14 points for the losers.

**Timely Rebounds**

The Porkers, in-a-come-from-behind-game, defeated the faculty 39 to 34. The Porkers jumped to a 7 to 0 lead early in some timely rebounds and Duke Jen-

Howard Paulin, pres.; Kathy Butterfield, vice pres.; Florence Klemm, sec. and Deanna Spurlock, hist.

nings made some valuable steals to assist the Porkers in gaining this victory. Jimmy Allen was high point man for the faculty with 10 points. In another close game the Porkers defeated the Longhorns 42 to 40, as Terry Burton stole the ball at the center stripe with six seconds to go and made a lay up. Bill Wheeler had 14 points for the Porkers while Johnny Toms and Leroy Greenhall collected 11 each for the Longhorns.

In another game the Hoosiers defeated the Badgers 60 to 50 with Dave Smith hitting the basket for 15 points to lead the Hoosiers. The Aggies stomped the Owls 41 to 37. Owen Moseley hit 13 points for the winners and Larry Lambert behind Jerry Escue and Jim Pratt beat the Owls 50 to 43. Bill Barden and Don

## Ozarks Leave Bisons Behind

Despite Vain Tries Bisons Lose, 82-68

By Mary Ann Walton

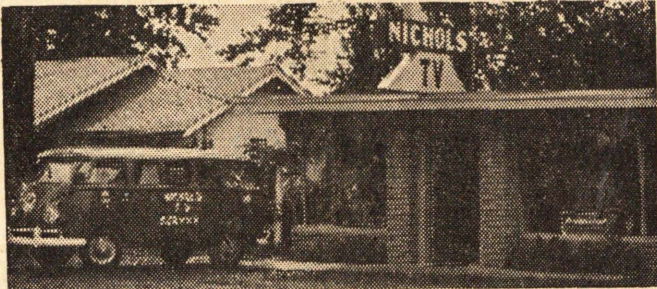
Vernon Rogers came off the bench for Harding Friday night and scored 25 points in the second half, but it wasn't enough to pull the Bisons within range of host, College of the Ozarks, as the Mountaineers won 82-68.

Coach Groover had started five freshmen in the tilt, but Ozarks jumped to a quick lead, and he sent in the regular quintet late in the first half of action. The Mountaineers held a 41-27 advantage at intermission.

It was then that Rogers began hitting, but Cleve Branscum continued scoring for Ozarks, and the win was recorded for the Mountaineers.

Branscum was high point man for the game with 25 digits, while James Stanton contributed 16 markers during the game. David Simpson and Byron Thompson scored 10 each for Harding.

The Bisons hope to improve their standing in the AIC circuit against Southern State Saturday night, while they host Arkansas Tech on February 20.



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The Harding Band begins a busy concert season when it appears before the student body Saturday at 8 p.m. G. E. Baggett, director of the group, announced a program of music which includes marches, concertos, solos and special numbers.

Members of the band are Gail Russell, Roger McCown and Milton Smotherman, trombone; Ronny Smith and Tommy Kirk, baritone horn; Richard Tucker and Don Sauter, bass horn; David Clinger and Sherry Ashby, French horn; Jimmy Arnold, Jim Ed Williams, Dee Colvett, Carroll Os-

burn and Denzil Keckley, cornet; Ron Thompson, Kathy McVicker and Harding Burton, percussion.

Woodwind players are Jan Hornbuckle, Joy Simon, Susan Nelson, Sue Bixler, Francene Spaulding, Jo Byrd and Laura Ross, flute; Martha Tooke, Karen Smith, Robert Lawhon, Leah Gentry, Gene Conner, Charlene McGee and Marian McClaren, clarinet; Ann Blue, alto clarinet; Nancy Osburn, bass clarinet; Dorothy Christmas and Joyce Williston, alto saxophone; and Jerry Slevidge, tenor saxophone.

Schaffer hit 11 points each for the losers.

### Minor League

In the Atlantic League the Terps with a 7-0 record look like a sure bet for the championship. The Tigers 6-1 and the Gators 6-2, second and third respectively, could spoil the Terps hopes if they get overconfident. So nothing will be final until the last game.

### Tie For First

In the Pacific League there is

a tie for first between the Crows and the Falcons. Both teams have some tough games ahead.

In last weeks games the Robins beat the Pelicans 36 to 31. The faculty blasted the Eagles 74 to 60. Jimmy Allen and Ken Perrin burned the nets for 21 points each to lead the faculty. Pat McGee and Sid Tate scored 20 and 16 points respectively for the Eagles. The Crows beat the Hawks 37 to 31 and the Falcons defeated the Mules 48 to 30.

## Is It a Basketball Game or Bird Flight



Guard for Kappa Phi, Martha Tooke, looks like a graceful bird as she assists teammate Carole Bissett. The triangle is complete by Oege, Kathy West, who tries to prevent Carole from getting that point.

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## Social Spotlight

GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

### KAPPA PHI

Spring semester officers of Kappa Phi are as follows: Margaret Rogers, pres.; Suanne Smith, vice-pres.; Lucretia Sheets, sec.; Phyllis Fowler, athletic director; Andrea Watson, treas.; Susan Simmons, devotional director; Betty Ely, song leader and Martha Tooke, reporter.

### DELTA IOTA

Delta Iota social club met Feb. 5 to arrange for their coming third function. Other business included preparation for the speech arts tournament, discussion of the club constitution, and the program to be carried out under the new officers.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Jim Springer, pres.; John Hutto, vice pres.; Larry Henderson, sec. treas.; Don Meredith, parl.; Robert Mayo, athletic director and Robert Grissom, reporter.

After adjournment, refreshments prepared by club queen, Betty Cobb, were enjoyed.

### AEX

AEX started off the spring semester with the election of officers. New officers are as follows: Ellis Williams, pres.; James Ruble, vice pres.; Tom Hawkins, sec.; Paul Farrar, treas.

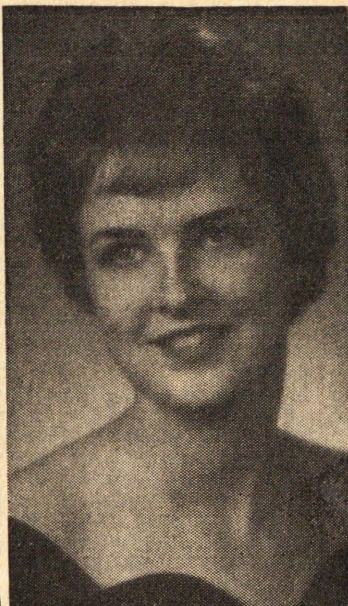
The club had a party at Dan Puckett's home Friday Feb. 9, with their new sister club, Phi Delta. Martha Mays, first semester queen, was honored with a gift. Sarah Brown, new queen, was introduced to the club at the meeting.

### OMEGA PHI

Omega Phi's met Monday, Feb. 5, to discuss further plans for their third function to be held March 7. Committees were appointed to handle the special features.

### THETA PSI

At the regular meeting of Theta Psi, Feb. 5, plans were made for a bunking party. Entries for the speech arts tournament were also discussed.



Barbara Simpson

## Simpson-House Schedule Wedding For Early June

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simpson of Kansas City, Kan. announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Glen House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy House of Walnut Ridge.

Barbara is a member of the Kappa Delta social club and is in Chorale. Glen is a member of Koinonia.

An early June wedding is planned at the Kensington Park Church of Christ in Kansas City.

### REGINA

The Dykes' home was the scene, Feb. 5, of an informal pizza supper for Reginas. Decorations included a Valentine theme carried out on the main table with novelty centerpieces adding a gay note to smaller tables around.

### Colhecon Club Hears Local Jeweler Speak

Colhecon members received a lesson in "hope-chest filling," Feb. 1, when J. C. Parrish from the Parrish Jewelry store in Searcy presented useful information and suggestions about China and silverware selection. Samples of various patterns which he brought added to the interest of the group, and perhaps encouraged some to begin their own collecting.

### SIGMA TAU SIGMA

"The Old South" was the theme of Sigma Tau Sigma's banquet Jan. 20, at Kelley's Grill.

Club queen, Harriet Herrington, was presented with a club sweater at the banquet. Entertainment for the evening was presented by the John Cantwell, Tom Gaines, Merle Westbrook Combo, and the Sigma Trio.

Those attending were as follows: Cliff Bennett, Freda Ferguson; Joe Bradburn, Eleanor Onderdonk; Ron Curtis, Carolyn Latimer; John Cantwell, Leora Hughes; Jack Davenport, Leminda McDougal; Rodger Dozier, Ann Westbrook; Ken Dunn, Regina Hadley; Tom Gaines, Janie Hullett; Bucky Hendrix, Dawn Robinson; Jerry Hollis and Linda Risinger.

Others were Elbert Johnson, Marian Jackson; Tom Johnson, Judy Daniel; Sam Keichline, Harriet Herrington; Jim Palmer, Linda Lee; Don Schafer, Charlotte Root; Ed Spurrier, Ann Sowell; Travis Stewart, Betty Cobb; Tom Warmack, Linda Johnson; Merle Westbrook, Brenda Speers; Joe Williams, Sharon Reeves; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears.

### ZETA RHO

Zeta Rho social club met Monday Feb. 5, to discuss plans for the banquet Feb. 12. Officers for the spring semester are Dorothy Christmas, pres.; Anne Smith, vice-pres.; Leah Gentry, sec.; Countess McNeill, treas.; Gloria Tyner, hist. and Judy Evans, reporter.

## Oeges Honor David Simpson



Oeges find having their picture snapped an amusing experience. They paused for the photo while enjoying a party at Echo Haven in honor of their new beau, David Simpson.

## Anderson-Williard Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie W. Anderson of Portageville, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell, to Charlie W. Williard of Caldwell, Kan.

Miss Anderson is a sophomore home economics major. Williard is a senior majoring in general business.

After completing their degrees in 1964, the couple plans to go to Jamaica.

The wedding is March 30 at Portageville.



Jewell Anderson

### KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Deltas met Jan 15 to elect officers. They are as follows: Harriet Storey, pres.; Barbara Simpson, vice pres.; Sandy Henry, sec.; Pat Barnes, treas.; Jean Southard, hist-rep.; Betty Mays, inter club council representative. After the meeting, the new officers engaged in a short business meeting in which they discussed plans for the semester.

### WHC

WHC social club met Feb. 5 to elect officers for the spring semester. Officers are: Alice Mills, pres.; Karen Shappley, vice pres.; Lydia Binkley, sec.; Annette Tucker, treas.; Martha Harwell, reporter; Ruby Peterson, historian; Anita Green, song leader and Sharon Maynor, sports captain. Plans for the country supper were also made.

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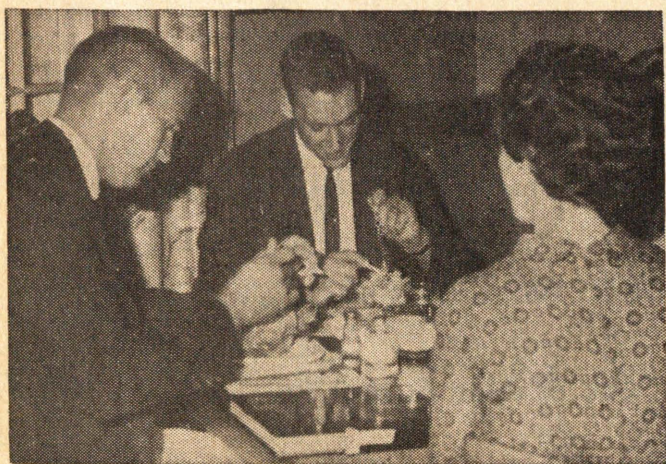
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Production staff for Roger's and Hammerstein's musical, "The King and I," pose for camera.

## Departments Combine Talent on Musical

Three departments combine effort and talents on Harding's first Broadway musical, Rodger's and Hammerstein's KING AND I which will be presented April 20-21.

Ben Holland, director, has completed organizing the production staff. "This production staff," says Holland, "is the result of two years preparation and training. A special effort has been made to assemble students of unusual experience and ability to fill these positions. The staff, as a result, is largely Alpha Phi Omega Drama Fraternity membership."

Assistant director for the musical play is Terry McRae who is majoring in art design and minoring in speech. Terry was designer for CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT and DEATH OF A SALESMAN and was assistant director of MY THREE ANGELS.

Marcus Walker serves as technical director. Mark designed and handled lighting on DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT, DEATH OF A SALESMAN, and MY THREE ANGELS.

The promotion manager is Jane Hulett, a speech major who hopes someday to direct drama. She was publicity manager of CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT and DEATH OF A SALESMAN.

Jean Masters whose award winning costume design was a part of CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT will be fashioning nearly a hundred costumes for KING AND I. She is an English major.

Linda Graff who was leading lady in DEATH OF A SALESMAN and best supporting actress of the 60-61 drama season is assistant director of the pantomime, "The Little House of Uncle Thomas." She is a junior English major.

Master technician is Don Dugger. He has worked in professional television and was sound manager for DEATH OF A SALESMAN.

Rob Smith, a sophomore speech major, has been make-up manager for nearly every major production in the past two years. He has to create Siamese make-up for ten principal characters, ten royal wives, thirteen royal children and ten pantomimists.

Costume designer is Max Hager, a freshman education major, who designed the costumes for MY THREE ANGELS.

Bob Baucom, a senior art major, is set and properties designer.

Chavalit Manjikul, a student from Bangkok, Thailand, is special assistant for the Siamese ballet. He is also communicating with several of his Siamese friends about special props and

costumes for the production.

Completing the production staff is Norman Tubbs who plays the lead in the play and is the cast representative on the staff.

Dr. Earl T. Moore, chairman of the Department of Music, is vocal and music director.

Director for the royal children is Mrs. Florence Powell, instructor of music in the Academy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason of the Department of Art is design consultant for the show.

## Civil Service Interviews Scheduled For Tomorrow

Representatives of the U. S. Civil Service will interview persons interested in obtaining employment with the government tomorrow. Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, director of the Placement Office, stated that anyone interested in an interview should contact his office in the American Studies Building.

Wellborne also says that calls are coming in daily requesting both elementary and secondary teachers. Senior or graduate students should check with Dr. Wellborne if interested in teaching next year.

Dale Darland, vice president of Washington National Insurance Co., will be on campus March 2 to interview men for manager trainees. For further information about the opportunities in the field check with Mrs. Mildred McCoy, secretary of the Placement Office.

## Literary Group Holds First Official Meeting

The newly-formed literary club sponsored by Earl Wilcox and Dr. James Atteberry met for the first time officially last Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Douglas Vaughn, Nashville, Tenn., freshman, Jon Farris, West Lafayette, Ind., sophomore and Mr. Wilcox spoke on the purposes of the college literary club, and suggested the publication of a Harding Literary Magazine.

The group also chose an official name, selected offices to be filled at the next meeting and set a regular meeting date.

Joel Anderson acted as temporary chairman.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Princeton and Rutgers pioneered the game of intercollegiate football on Nov. 6 and Nov. 13, 1869.

## Registrar Lists Thirteen Graduates For January

Thirteen students completed requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of the fall semester. Graduates with the Bachelor of Arts were Johnny Bryant, Portageville, Mo., physical education; Bobby C. Bullard, Kansas City, Kan., music; Jo Ann Covington, Fort Worth, Tex., elementary education; Wayne Davis, Springdale, Ark., business; David Gauntlett, Kingston, Jamaica, accounting and business and Deanna Ruth James, Kansas City, Kan., business education.

Other B.A. graduates were Jimmy E. Miller, Dardenelle, Ark., physical education; Robert H. Privitt, Carlsbad, N. M., art; Toni Ann Setzler, North Little Rock, elementary education; Donald Thornton, Gadsden, Ala., history and Bible; Patricia Vardaman, Springdale, Ark., English; Earnest Weare, Lonoke, art and Betty Westerholm, Ft. Worth, Tex., art.

## Campus Work Projects

Recent improvements on campus include expanding and graveling the parking lot and placing two ping pong tables and a shuffle board in the basement of the new women's dorm.

## Belles and Beaux Give Memphis Performances

Belles and Beaux gave three variety programs in Memphis last Monday.

The performances included singing before assemblies at Kingsbury High School, Harding Academy of Memphis and the newly formed Alumni Association of Memphis.

Dr. Clifton Ganus spoke before the groups. Belles and Beaux entertained.

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# Bison Sports

By ED ESTES

## Bisons Slide By "Highlanders"

Five more games remain on the Harding basketball schedule, and all are conference tilts. Games with Tech, ASTC, Henderson and A&M, remain.

With a 3-10 record, the Bisons are a half-game ahead of the Southern State Muleriders, who are the cellar dwellers in the AIC.

**Bisons Meet SS Saturday**

Southern State is the Bison opponent Saturday night. The Muleriders are one game behind eighth-place Hendrix, who has a half-game margin over the Bisons.

Three of the games left are at home, and the home court is always an advantage. The Bisons play Tech, Henderson, and A&M here.

**Harding-Arkansas College**

Harding rose up with the desire and teamwork to nip the Arkansas College Scots, 62-59, here Tuesday night.

Vernon Rogers led the Bisons with a 30-point effort, his best this season.

The first few minutes saw the game see-saw back and forth, but with the score knotted at 10-10, David Seward hit for two to start the Highlanders to the largest margin of the night, 17-11.

Rogers' five points and two by David Simpson put the Bisons in a one-point advantage. The game was nip-and-tuck until at halftime when the home team held a 26-25 edge.

In several tilts this season, the Bisons have lost when they hit a cool streak at the beginning of the second half. However, this did not happen this time. Shooting was more consistent than usual.

The toss to the post and the drive by Rogers paid off. The Bisons fed him, and he brought in his best performance.

Tom Watson was second in scoring with 11, and Simpson had 9. Birdie Rogers led the Scots with 20.

Harding hit on 35.3 per cent of shots while Arkansas College hit for a 33.8 percentage. The Bisons made up the difference in free throws.

## Womens' Sportscope

BY CAROL BISSETT

In the first game of women's intramural play last Thursday night Kappa Delta showed its strength over the Independents in the first three quarters. The Independents retaliated in the fourth quarter by gaining 13 points.

Kappa Deltas exhibited good sportsmanship throughout the game. The game ended with 31-21, Kappa Delta.

High scorers were Kappa Delta's Southard, with 20 points, and Independents' Hayes, with 14 points.

**Oege-Kappa Phi**

Oege's took the second game 45-17. Karen Fry made 26 points for Oeges and Andrea Watson made 11, for Kappa Phi.

**Phi Deltas Win**

Phi Deltas won the third game fairly easy. With a score of 31-3, Paula Norton made 16, to become top scorer. Half of Phi Delta's points were made in the first quarter by Norton. Beta Tau tried but couldn't seem to get started.

The last game of the evening went a little slowly also, with Ju Go Ju pulling out in front with 25 points. Gata's made 4 points with Sorenson making 3 of the 4, and Smith (Ju Go Ju) making 14 of their 25 points.

**Badminton Contests**

Intramural badminton singles and doubles are in process now. Winners of the first round singles are Sherry Ashby over Sandy Childers; Linda Chisam over Janis McClure and Kathy West over Margie Lentz. Paula Norton won over Kathy West in the second round. Kathy West and Paul Norton won over Linda

### Top Ten Scorers In Major League

1. Jim Pratt	18.1
2. David Smith	16.0
3. Bruce McClelland	14.7
4. Jerry Watson	12.0
5. Jerry Escue	10.5
Bill Wheeler	10.5
Arnold Winter	10.5
6. Dean Smith	9.4
7. Duke Jennings	9.3
Kenny Perrin	9.3
10. Leroy Greenhall	8.7

Chisam and Carol Bissett in doubles.

Badminton second rounds must be completed by Feb. 21. If games are not played by that date, a forfeit game will be called.

Free throw contest starts Thursday, Feb. 22 and will continue through two Thursdays. Watch for further notice!

**SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT**

Thurs. Feb. 15

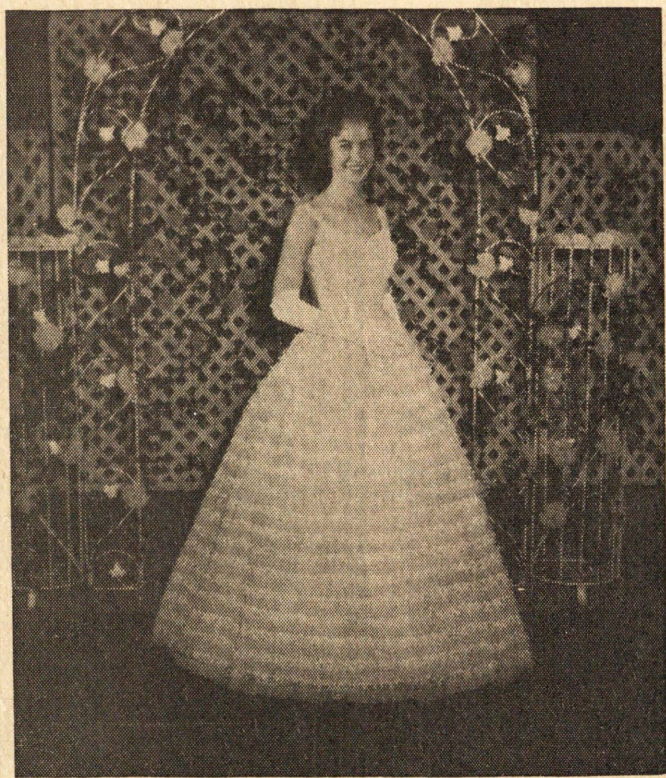
6:00 Ju Go Ju vs. LC

6:45 Phi Delta vs. WHC

7:45 MEA vs. Ko Jo Kai

8:45 Delta Chi vs. Zeta Rho

One referee will be supplied from the class "Athletics 400." Will the teams scheduled, please supply one more.



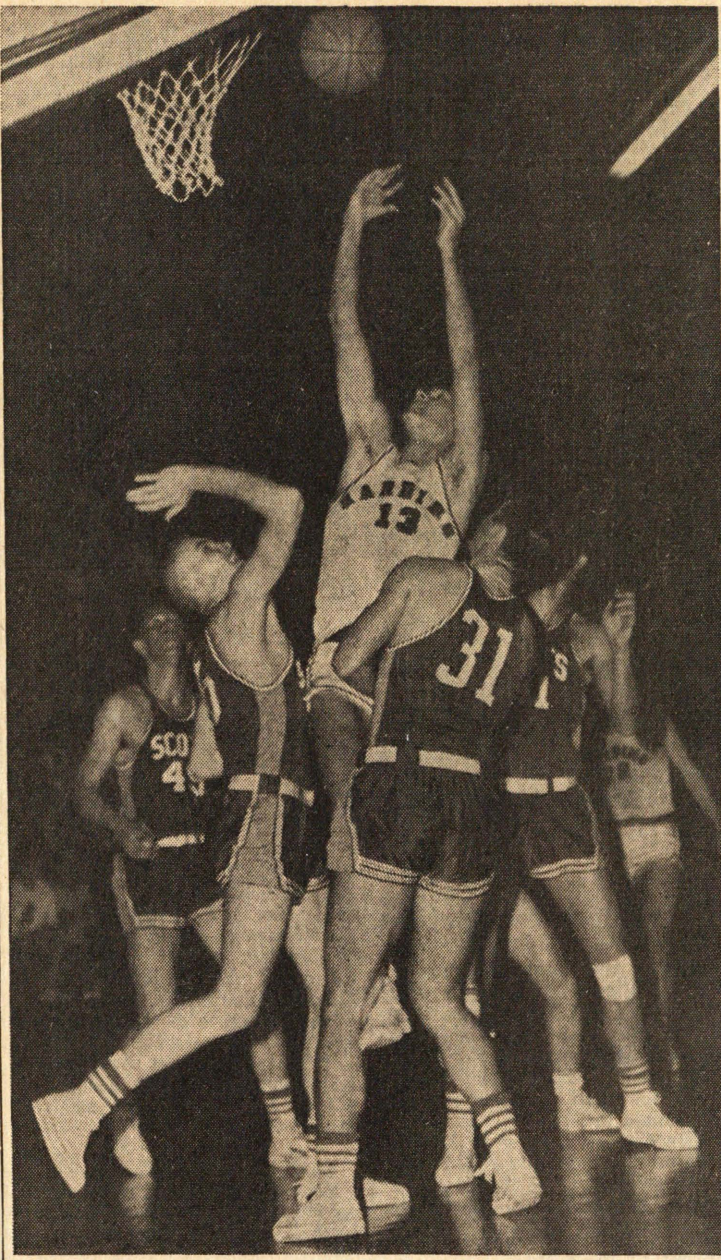
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30 POINTS COMING UP—Harding's Vernon Rogers, No. 13, scrambles for possession of the ball in Tuesday night's contest with the Arkansas College Scots in Rhodes Memorial Field House. Rogers hit 30 points to lead the Bisons to their third conference win of the season, 62-59. Harding's next home game comes Feb. 20 against Arkansas Tech.

### BISONS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Feb. 17	Southern State College	Magnolia
Feb. 20	Arkansas Tech	Searcy
Feb. 23	Arkansas State Teachers	Conway
Feb. 24	Henderson State Teachers	Searcy
Feb. 27	Arkansas A&M	Searcy

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TAG 32, Beta Phi 14  
Fraters 40, Delta Iota 21  
AEX 52, Galaxy 42

Third Round

TAG 43, Pioneer 35  
Galaxy 51, Fraters 46

NATIONAL

First Round

Mohican 34, Koinonia 46  
TNT 51, Lambda Sigma 33

Second Round

Sigma Tau 51, Pioneer 35  
APK 51, Koinonia 42  
Sub T-16 54, TNT 44

Third Round

Lambda Sigma 30 Koinonia 50  
Mohican 63, TNT 50

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